

ALEXANDRIA. SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2.

THE BAILBOAD bill now before the legistature provides that the board of commissioners, who are to be elected by the legislature, and who, by the by, may be as ignorant of railroad business as they are of the function of the vermiform appendix, "ere required to make for each of the railroad corporations doing business in this State, a schedule of just and reasonable rates of charges for the transportation of passengers and freight, and said schedule shall be taken in all the courts of the State as sufficient evidence that the rates therein fixed are just and reasonable rates." Should this bill become a law, it is hardly possible that many miles of new railroad will be built in Virginia while it shall remain unrepealed. People who put money in railroads are as careful about its control as those who invest in any other sort of property. If the men who advocate the passage of the bill be the leaders of the Farmers' Alliance, then the less the farmers of Virginia have to do with that organization the better for them; for they want more railroad facilities, while the necessery effect of the bill would be to give them fewer. There was but a small addition to the railroad mileage of the State last year. Should the bill referred to be passed there will be none this year.

THE INTERSTATE commerce commission has decided that railroad companies shall not grant free passes. The commission evidently doesn't agree with the biblical teaching that a man, if he choose, shall give as much for one hour's work as he does for eleven, or, in other words, that he shall do what it pleases him with his own. The commission might just as well have decided that the reliroad companies shall not sell tickets, but shall lesue them to all travelers without money and without price. The legitimate result of this decision would be the destruction of the value of all property and a declaration of the communists' theory that property is theft.

THE MERE face that the commander of the U. S. ship Baltimore had allowed no less than one hundred and sixty of the men of his crew to be ashore at Valparaiso at the time of the row there between the sailors of that ship and those of some Chilian vessels, is sufficient of itself alone to relieve the Chilian government of any responsibility for the results of that row. Why, even between nations on the most amicable terms, and in the most peaceful times, such a thing as letting a hundred and sixty sailors loose at one time in the disreputable quarter of a foreign seaport was never heard of refore.

IF CONGRESS be wise it will learn the lesson taught by Mr. Patrick Egan, U. S. Minister to Chili, and refuse to make further appropriation for the maintenance of the diplomatic service. All the recent foreign service. American ministers are a constant source, not on y of trouble, but of danger to the people who are taxed for their support, should be abelished at once.

THE Supreme Cours of Appeals of New York has just decided that the republicans of that State tried to steal the legislature thereof. It is now stated that the U.S. Supreme Court will decide, by a vote of six to three, that the republicans of Nebraska did steal the Governorship of that State, but will have to surrender it to Governor Boyd, the democratic candidate, who was fairly and constitutionally elected. It seems the repub licans raise the cry of thief in order to concea their own thefts and attempted thefts

If the present U. S. House of Representatives shall not proceed at once with the demanded investigation of the official conduct of Commissioner Raum of the pension bareau, it will suffer even more than it has already done in the estimation of those by whom the targe majority of its members was

THERE couldn't be a more instructive and to subscribe for it themselves, than a year's andsciption to the GAZETTE.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2, 1892 Gen. M. C. Meigs, who was quartermaster o' the federal army during the war between the States, died at his residence in this city this morning of paeumonia, in the seventy fifth year of his age. Though a native of the South, and appointed to West Point from Georgia, unlike nearly all the other southern-born officers in the U. S. army when the war broke out, he did not resign

and take the part of his own section. Ex-Congressman Perkins, who has been appointed by the Governor of Kansas to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Plumb, will be remembered in Virginia as of Richmond; Joseph Gill and Rosa Davis, the man who stumped that State for Gen. Mahone when the latter was a candidate for

The friends of Mr. W. W. Ashby, of Spotsylvania county, Vs., here to day, say Mr. Ashby is sure to get the Colon consulate, the place made vacant by the death of Col-

W. E. Sims of the same State.

The case of Newton and Verser, members of the Old Dominion League of this only, indicted for collecting political assessments from government officenoiders here, will, it is said at the Criminal Court here, he tried in that court early next week. A. K. Brown is counsel for Newton and Edmund Barke for Verser The constitutional questions involved in this case were decided here some

Congressman Buchanan of Virginia was at the House this morning for the first time this session He has been kept at home by sickness He savs bosiness is pretty flat in his, the southwest portion of the State, now, in consequence of the subsidence of the boom, and that it would have been better for the people there if there never had been a boom. He says the retrial of Dr. Baker, once convicted for poisoning his wife, will take place during the winter, and that the impression now is that he will be acquitted.

The following changes in the 4th class postoffices of Virginia were made to-day : High Rock, Wythe county, J M. Tipton appointed postmaster, vice J. R. Swecker, resigned; Fincastle, Botetourt county, A. M. McClintic, vice J. B Simpson, removed.

Congressman Tucker of Virginia was at the Capitol to-day He says a competitive examination for a West Point cadetship will | Freemasonsburg, Pa., who has been suffer be held at Lexington on the 19th inst., Gening from an attack of hiccoughs for eleven eral Lee's birthday, free to all white boys, and that he will appoint the one who reaches the highest mark. He save some fear is expressed in his district lest the House will not be as pronouncedly in favor of a reduc

tion in the tariff as it ought to be
Mr. Burgess, of the famous Tiger Silver Mine
Company of Arizona, in which many Virginians are interested, is here to-day. He says the company has now bought a gold mine and will com-

mence working it in a short time.

The statement of the public debt this afternoon will show a decrease of about seven million dol-lars in the amount of cash available for the pay-ment of the debt since December 1st.

The Chilian Minister regards the new Cabinet of his country as a strong and able one. All the members of it, he says, are lawyers. It represents all political parties, and is strong in that i has the support of all the factions in Congress and all the people. The members composing the Cabinet are of high standing in social and politi-

POLITICAL.

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, has sent a letter to Senator Hill, of New York, criticising Mr. Hill's position on the silver ques-

It is announced that the Supreme Court of the United States will, by a vote of six to three, cust Governor Thayer, republican, of Nebraska, and restors Gov. James E. Boyd,

At Columbus, Ohio, last night, ex-Governor Foraker made a speech criticising the interference of the national administration in the Senatorial contest and declaring for James G. Blaine for the Presidency.

Governor Humphrey, of Kansas, yester dey appointed ex Congressman Bishop W. Perkins to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the death of the Hop. Preston B. Plumb, of Kansas, which occurred on Sunday, December 20, 1891, at Washington.

The Ohio senatorial contest is growing warmer. Senator Sherman and ex-Governor Foraker appear to have about an equal number of members pledged. Ex-Governor Forsker's friends charge that many federal officeholders are at Columbus working in behalf of Senator Sherman. Mr. William Binkley says that as a result President Harrison cannot carry Ohio if he is nominated next spring. It was claimed by some of Mr. Foraker's friends that Major McKinley was using his influence for Mr. Sherman, but this was denied and it was asserted that Major McKinley was keeping his bands off in the fight.

VIRGINIA HRWS.

A debt settlement bill, upon the terms of the recent agreement, is in preparation to be presented to the Virginia Legislature upon te reassembling.

Governor McKinney and his staff and their ladies are in receipt of an invitation to attend the reception of the Old Guard, which takes place at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York city, on January 21 at.

The Virginia Court of Appeals, which convenes next Tuesday, will hear appeals in the cases of Gaines, colored, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Perry Carleton, a storekeeper, of Essex county, and Robinson, colored, convicted of killing Molly Davis in Lynchburg.

COLONEL MOSBY ON THE SABRE .- "The sabre," said Colonel John S. Mosny, the fatroubles this country has had have resulted mous Confederate soldier, recently, "Is about from the words or acts of the men in that as useless in actual warfare as the fifth wheel of a coach. It is only a tradition. Guppowder knocked it out, and it has been retained in the service largely on sentimental grounds. On dress-parade and occasions and the service in which they are engaged of ceremony the sabre does well enough, but no sane man would think of using a sabro in a modero battle. During the Franco-Prossian war only seven men were killed by the sabre on both sidee, and you could count up the men killed in our own war by that weapon on your fingers. We discarded it altogether in my command. In the ancient days, when King Arthur was on the earth, the sabre was of some use, but it is entirely out of place in the 19th century. The Government could save money and improve the efficiency of the service by abolishing the sabre from the army. Fiction-writers will, of course, cling to it, for its loss would deprive them of one of the chief articles of their stock in trade. The paper here must cut his way through the ranks of the enemy' just so often or he is no good. Then, it looks well—on paper—for a regiment or army to 'charge on the enemy with sabres drawn,' &c. Ail that kind of stuff may 'go'ln books, but it is supremely ridiculous to military men."

A DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- The village of Scotteville was the scene yesterday of a most unfortunate and distressing accident. Mrs. Robert Higgingbotham, of the village, got her little four-months-old child to sleep, laid it in the cradle and put a pil low by the side of it to keep the little one from rolling out. She then put a net over the cradle and went to the store, not a great serviceable New Year's gift to those unable distance cif, and left a colored nurse in charge of the child; but after Mrs. Higgingbotham had gone the girl went out in th yard and by some means the pillow rolled down over the little one's face, emothering it to death. So great was the child's efforts to free itself that is was ringing wet with perspiration. The poor unfortunate mother s nearly frantic from grief

MARRIAGE LICENSES. - Marriage licenses were issued in Washington yesterday to Neal Reading and Amelia Herndon, both of Prince William county; Howard Williams and Leah Cornell, both of Loudoun county ; John D. Grimes, of Fairfax county, and Mary Crawford of Montgomery county, Md.; George A. Kirk, of Moultsie county, Iil., and Sarah E Sullivan, of Spotteylvania county W. E. Thomas and Lula B. Manning, both both of Richmond; S. Eiton Virts and Eila V. Boger, both of Loudoun county; Sylves-Governor. His appointment, therefore, will ter Fox and Emma F. Whalley, both of be agreeable to the Mahone faction of the Fairfax county; Eugene Livingston and republican party in Virginia.

Cecilia Ray, both of Richmond; Alfred Ford and Martha Clark, of Hanover county, Va

> The development of the industries of the South is shown in the fact that it now has 1,200,000 more spind'es than it had 11 years

Before the introduction of Salvation Oil, beumatiem was considered incurable. Price

Lost time is forever lost. Absence from so col is often caused by a cough, cold or hoar-eness, and can easily be prevented by giving Dr. Bu.i's Cough Syrup to the children. Price 25 cents.

REWS OF IEE DAY. Ex-Chief Bushyhead, of the Cherokee Na-

There was but little New Year's calling in New York as compared with former years. In a speech to the diplomats President

Carnot said the policy of France was that of peace and international concord. Catarino Garza, the Mexican, bandit, contiones to gather strength while eluding the pursuit of the United States and Mexican troops.

It is probable that the new Chillan Cabinet will withdraw the offensive note sent by ex Foreign Minister Matta in reply to the United States' demand in relation to the Battimore affair,

Charles Heft, a prominent merchant of days, died yesterday afternoon of strangulation. Deceased was sixty-seven years old.

In the suit of Mrs Jefferson Davis against the publisher of her book, in which the lat demurrer was sustained, leave was granted to Hoadley, Lauterbach & Johnson in New York yesterday, who appear for Mrs Davis, to plead snew upon the payment of \$20 costs.

It is reported in London that a mysterious pamphlet has been in circulation is high social circles there for some time. a most virulent attack on the Prince of Wales, Lady Brocke and others, with names care easily concealed, Lady Brooke, for instance, being referred to as Lady River.

The home of Gen. E. Kirby Smith, a Sewanee, Tenn., was destroyed by fire Wed nesday. The family barely escaped with their lives. Gen. Smith had a very valuable Mrs. Vandewater. library, including historical papers in connection with the struggle of the southern confederacy, the destruction of which is a

The sensational report published a few days ago that an express train had run into the rear of a military train near Rasovo, on the railroad between Minsk and Smoles and that twenty persons had been killed and one hundred seriously injured, is declared by the railway authorities to be entirely without foundation.

About 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning a burglar entered the sleeping-room of L. W. Marsh, a prominent citizen of Seymour, Ind. and, taking his watch and pocketbook, attempted to escape by the back kitchen. Mr. Marsh, who was awakened by the noise, followed the intrader closely, catching him about fifteen feet from the house. A fierce struggle ensued, which ended in the burglar shooting Mr. Marsh dead. The burglar escaped.

A Double Life

A romantic etery of the double life and the ideath of a son of one of Baltimore's wealthy!families has just come to light. Os December 18 a man dropped dead in Da-Selwyne, a trusted employee of the firm of Parke, Davis & Co., of that city. Before his death Selwyne admitted be was living under an assumed name and claimed to be the only heir of a wealthy English bachior, whose estate would come either to Selwyne or to his male heir. Selwyne claimed to be greatly disappointed because both of his children were girls, who, according to nis story, would be left penniless. The truth, which has come to light, is almost as striking as the fenciful story told in the first piace. After his death Mrs. Selwyne examined her husband's private papers. and found that he was not the member of an English gobie family, but found that he originally was from Baltimore, and that of late years he had not had much to do with his relatives. She wrote to the Bultimore relatives, and, as a result, "Salwyne's brother went out there to investigate. Selwyne's remains were exnumed, and were at once recognized by the Baltimore man as his brother, who said the dead man's true name was Charles F. Richardson, a member of a leading Battimore family. Twelve years ago he married one of the society belies of the Monumental city. After three years of domestic discord she left him, and subsequently obtained a divorce. He then left hume, and his relatives in Baltimore understood that he was transiling for a Chicago stood that he was travelling for a Obloago house. Up to a few weeks ago his uncle made regular remittances of money to him at Walkerville, Windsor and Hamilton. For seven years, however, Selwyne had been in He married his second wife in 8. John's, Michigan, and had two children by ner. Theze children are entitled to their share of a legacy of \$75,000 left by Salwyne's grandmother. The brother has returned East, and says the children win be well taken care of.

AN APPOMATTOX APPLE TREE. -Some apples bave just resched Richmond which were taken from a tree at Appomattox. The old tree stood in the yard of Mr. Wills lage, and a shell from one of the last guns fi ed at Appomation, in April, 1865, struck he tree and spilt it nearly to the roots. The next morning Gen. Lee surrendered about a mile from Mr. Inge's house, to squire McLean's house. Many mistook he lage tree for that imaginary apple tree under which it is said Gen. Lee surrender ed, and the shattered tree was soon sawed op by relic hunters and converted into canes, only a stump being left on the Inge From that stump a sprout grew, and now the sprout is an apple tree nearly as large as was the original. On the new tree he trult Mr. Inge eent to Biohmond grew. Mr. Hammersly, the world's fair commissloper for Appomattox, intends to have some of next year's apples from this tree preserved for exhibition at the world's

THE BRIGHT FACE,-There is nothing that conduces more to the happiness of the home than to find a bright, sunny face looking into ours as we enter the door. The husband comes home wearled and worried with business cares for bread winnersthe rank and file of them find is a hard struggle in these times, when there are so many compatitors. If the wife has a troupled took, or an unpleasant one on her face, it only makes his weight of care heavier. But if he light of love spines in her face i lightens the load and brightens up the outlook. The bright sunny face in the home is s power for good that cannot be estimated. There is nothing like the cheerful happy frame of micd which it helps to bring about So, dear ones of the household, wear happy, suany faces, and see what wonders they will work when there are fretting, anxious cares and uncomfortable people about to deat with.

DYING IN THE LTREETS .- Lord Salisbury re. nived yesterday a special cable dispatch from Her Majesty's consul at Santos confirm ng the recent alarming reports in regard to the terrible state of affairs there growing out of the terrible state of affairs there growing out of the ravages of combined yellow-fever and small-pox. Eighteen captains of merchant vessels have died either from the black vomit or small-pox within two months. On some vessels the entire ship's company—officers and craw—have perished from these swind maladies. Naven, sailors died in the these awful malacies. Seven sailors died in the atreets, so quickly fatal has been the shafes of disease. It is estimated that at least two-thirds of the cases of persons attacked have been fatal. The great majority of the victims are immigrants and sailors. The consul writes that a much greater mortality than now exists is looked for during the hot months of January and February.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A strike was inaugurated in the blast for nace in Joliet, Itls., yesterday afternoon. throwing out 250 men.

It is said that the tribes in the neighborhood of Tangler are in open rebeltion against Mulaie! Hassan, the Sultan of Morceco.

The grip, which has been prevalent in San Francisco this winter has begun to effeet horses, and large numbers of them ersick.

Patrick Curry was murdered and robbed gola, a lumbering town near Crystal Falls Mich.

There is considerable alarm felt in Icdianapolis over the prevalence of the grip. Paysiclans say there is scarcely a family in the city in which some person is not under treatment.

The labor element of West Superior, Minn., is in the control of a mob of union a few days ago have been driven from the McKay are also here as volunteers." town, one of them being probably fatally iniared.

A special from Burlington, Iowa., says: The coroner's jury in the case of the boy Clarence Lay, who died while under Christion science treatment, have brought to s verdict of gross neglect and consuring his parents roundly. They denounce the parents and order the coroner to bring proper action against the "scientist" in question, Garcia of the Mexican army. There are

A Woodbury, Tenn., special says: "While intoxic ted yesterday Robert Milligan was shot and killed by Mrs. John Pandleton. Milligan called at the woman's house and was refused admission. He then Hardle this morning after a fight and came proke down the door and a tempted to strike Mrs. Pendiston with a fence rall, when the latter se'z da shot gun and fired. The entire charge entered Milligan's lorehead and he died instantly. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the shooting was done in self defense."

BRICKS BURNED WITH OIL .- Parce Brothers, who were the New England ploneers in winter brickmaking, are now trying experiments at Cambridge, Mass., with burning brick with Gil. They have already burned two kilns in this manger, and are getting ready for a third. The oil used is the crude petroleum, which is carried through pipes to the arches in the kiln, where the oil is atomatized and a flame blown thrown the arch, producing the heat necessary to burn the brick. The cost of burning by oil is less than half what it is by December 18 a man dropped dead in De-wood. Sixty gailous of oil, costing about troit, and was identified as Charles H \$1.50, will do the work of a cord of wood. which costs over \$5. The tria's made have been fairly successful. The difficulty is that too much is obtained, and the secret of the system lies to controlling the heat. They will give the progress a thorough trial, and if it has any merit they will adopt it. Its general adoption means a reduction in the price of brick.

I have it from an "intelligent and reliable contraband" (a relic of the late war) that a company is now negotiating for a large tract of land in hades, and when they get things in shape they will ask for a charter to build one narrow gruge road from some point in the United States to the aforensmed realm. The reason for constructing two roads is to accommodate the different sects, sexes, conditions and colors. Our legislators will please stu v this plan. Railroads make States, cities and thriving towns, and are tion of the authorities in hades. They propose to furnish all the steam-making materials for the engines on these roads free.

They have an inexhaustable supply of heat and light-producing material. I am told several real

estate agents of our city are getting their affairs in shape so that they can take the first train. They are the "boomers." Bro. Blaine already has several embassators in the realm, negotiating railroads, we loose a deal. The great west is now furnishing the Virginia farmer with flour by the barrel, just because the great West has pursued a liberal policy toward the roads entering and passing through its territory. No wise man will put his money in a road unless he gets are office or a side track. The nailroad proper pays small dividends. It is the sand owners on the route and the man who gets his wife crippled or killed, who makes the money. A passenger ticket is a better investment than a lottery ticket. Then there is no sin committed.

T. V. R.

> [Communicated. A New Year's Party.

A number of Miss Makely's friends from Wash agton and Alexaniris were entertained at her nome last evening, and if there be any truth in the supersition that the character of the first day of each year has its influence upon the days fol-lowing, then those present at this gathering may look forward to not a little pleasure. Games and dancin; were the order of the evening, and in one of the former very pretty prizes were given, the two booby prizes selected by the hostess as most two boody prizes selected by the nostees as most appropriate being a green tin horn for the gentleman and a dumb bell to the lady, though it happened that the gentleman in question is not a greenhorn any more than the lady is a dumb belle. At midnight the guests were invited to the dining from where awaited them a table filled with good things, arranged around a beautiful and unique centre piece of fruit with survey of and unique centre piece of fruit with sprays of holly. After all, is there any greater enjoyment in this world than eating well prepared food? Perhaps it lacks sentiment and to some delicately organized beings it may even seem vulgar, but generally speaking it means happines. After doing justice to the dainties above referred to dancing was kept up until a we sma' hour, when the guests, with heppy hearts, we ded their ways homeward, feeling grateful for the electric lights which shone all the brighter after their recent WEST END, Jaquary 2.

Mr. Giadstone is strongly in favor of admitting women to the board of county councillors, and his answer to the deputation proposing the bill was extremely lucid and straightforward. He had gathered that in county council work there was a field for women's energies and a real want for them to supply, and he heartily indersed the bill.

If a man abuses his wife in Butte, Mon., half a yard of crape is tacked on his door as a reminder that any trouble la the future will be followed by call by an uncertaker.

Gont has various names according to the parts affected, as podsgra, when in the feet; chiragra when in the hands, &s ; but whether the attack is first felt in the feet or the hands' run with Salvation Ol at once. It appinitates pain. Price 25 cis.

Popular trial shows the worth of every article, and 43 years' constant use has proven the great efficacy of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup ; it has no superior.

MARRIED.

December 23, 1891, by Rev. W. M. Poissl, at the residence of the bride's nucle John W. Sum-mers, JOHR H. V. B. P.S., of Loudenn county, to LAURA V. EVERSOL.

NICE assortment of VIEGINIA-MADE CAS-A SIMERES, suitable for gents or boys, very chesp at AMOS E. SLAYMAKER'S. MUNTSERRAT LIME JUICE for sale by J. C. MILBURN.



ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Border Troubles.

SAN ANGELO, Tex. Jun 2-I is reported that a large number of Mexicans working at the ranches north of here are quiting work to enliet in the Garza band of revolu Wednesday night by Frank Stein, near Sa- tionists. They go well armed with Winchesters and pistole.

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas, Jan 2 .- The following report is received from Captain Hardie : "I struck the camp of about 200 of Garza's followers on the 29 h inst., at sundown in a dense chapperel near Carciaranche with no casualties on our side. Captain Brooks's company of rangers and troo; A third cavalry, Lieutenante Beach and plasterers and the men taken from St. Paul Short, are with me. Capteins Barke and

Captains Burks and McKay re urned to this place last night and the following report va made to the department headquarters by Captain Burke: "Hardie has with him Cap'ain Brooks's company of Texas rangers and a force of deouty marhals under Deputy Van Riper, a posse under Sheriff Haines of Carrisso, and some Mexican traffers sent him by Gen. Lorens two companies under Beach and Short just down from San Antonio. The bandits scattered in the chapparel at sundown and I don't think they will fight much unless they get caught in the toile. McKay and I left across country to Pinemo, 20 miles, and back of some of the ranches. The great danger is that these bands will break into small squads and plunder travellers.

"Hardle marched his command from 3 o'clock in the morning until sandown of the 29.h going over 50 miles but it was impossible to bring the outlaws to bay in the darkness. It seems that Ga:za is making no attempt to cross into Mex co but collectlag all his forces together on this side to defy the U.S. troops. Several outlaws who crossed the river and one of Captain Britto's prisoners that escaped from him night before last and swam the river were captured by Mexican soldiers yesterday and are now in jail at Reynosa, Mexico.

As attempt will be made by U. S. troops to surround and capture the Blanco or which there is congregated quite a party of revolutionists and outlaws.

LATER - A squad of Captain McNei.'s company of rangers had a running fight with s small party of revolutionists about ten miles from here this afternoon. He succeeded in capturing one of their horses. About 300 shots were fired but no rangers were injured. The loss on the other side not reported. Gen. Stanley telegraphs from San An-

tonis, Texas, to Gen. Schofield at Washington a message embodying the above. The dispatch is indefinite in several important points. At army headquarters, however, it is construed to mean that the U. S. troops with the Marshal's deputies and the Texas rangers have much the best of the situation and have succeeded in breaking up the larger detachmen a of Garzy's forces with the prospect of making Texas territory untenable by bim.

LABEDO, Texas, Jan. 2 .- Col. Ceron of the Mexican forces in Neuva, Laredo, has received a telegram from down the river on the Mexican side, which stated that a fight had occurred on this side, and that two United States soldiers had been killed. The loss to the revolutionists was not given. The opinion of some citizens of this section is that Garza is making preparations for a decisive move, and that his forces are being largely reinforced. From a view of all the facts brought to light to date it is the general opinion that the movement is fathered by a strong secret power and that Garza is used as a blind.

The Ohio Senatership.

COLUMBUS, Onto, Jan. 2 -Tee Senatoris contest is reaching a orisis. It is believed that the close of the day will end the contest. No living man can with certainty predict the result this morning, because all but the most fanatical partirans have settled down to the conclusion that both Sherman and Foraker are being deceived by some of their pretended support-

There are about seven doubtful assembly. men this morning and the support of the entire seven is postively claimed by the friends of both Sherman and Foraker. The surprise of the morning has been the declaration of Representatives Reeve and Williams in fayor of Foraker and the men are now wild with hilarity.

The Sherman people declare they have never considered the support of Reeve and Williams essential to the success of their candidate. Mr. Reeve's statement is particularly important because Mr. Forsker's friends declare that Senator Lam son and several other doubtfu! members will as sume the same position in declaring for Foraker after the preliminary caucuses are over.

Foreign News.

DUBLIN, Jan. 2 .- The explosion in Dub in Castle on Thursday is believed to have been due either to natural causes or to the desire of the workmen employed about the castle to obtain holiday. The police have been extraordinarily vigilant in looking for dynamiters and the customs officers, too, have developed extra ac ivity in searching the effects of passengers landing at Queenstown from transatiantic steamers. The first person to fall a victim to the newly awaken ed ardor for the safety of the country is Mr Thes. Ryan, an army pensioner on the lists of the United States, who was a passenger on the steamer Erroria which arrived at Queenstown this morning from New York Electrical Contractors He landed at Q seenstown and his foot had no sooner touched Irish soil than he was taken into custody on the charge of concealing a loaded revolver and a supply of ammunition for the weapon

Bishop Loughlin's Funeral.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 -The ceremonies attending the funeral of Bishop Loughlin, which took place this morning at the cathedraf in Brooklyn, were of the most imposlng character and the funeral cortere the

largest that ever attend the burial of any prelate of the church in that city. Two hundred priests in their robes of office uttered inaudible prayers as the service progressed. Among the prelates were Archbishop Corrigan, Bishops Maz, O'Farrell, H raiman and Ludden, Archoish op Ryan and others,

After the funeral was over the body was placed in a cryp; under the altar where it will remain until the completion of the new cathedral on the hill warn it will be transferred to that ed fine.

Shocking Accident.

South Bend, Ind , Jan 2 .- Mr. Edward Spohn called at the family re idence in this city yesterday afternoon and requested Miss Seig, the daughter of a well-known contractor, to accompany him on a pleasure trip. They immediately departed. Upon reaching the sidewalk they stopped for a moment in front of a storage building. A strong wind was blowing and without warring the whole front of the building anddenly fell to the ground. Miss Saig was instantly killed, her head being cru-had to a shapeless mass and the bricks about her covered with blood and brains. Mr. Spohn was frightfully mangled and died while being removed from the debris. The unfortunate coup'e were engage ; and were to have been married in a few weeks.

Hard to Kill

LITTLE BOCK, Ark ,Jan. 2. - A few days ago John Brooks, of Buena Vista, Oschi a conty, this State, fired two bullets into the head of Fayette Robinson, his father in law. The bullets made four boles from each of which the brains oozed. The shooting occurred a week ago and strange to say Robinson still lives, his physicians being confident of his recovery. He is realing easy and talks as intelligently as he did before the shooting. The row was the result of a family fend. Brooks is in jail awaiting the re-ult of his father-in-law's injuri-s.

Snow Storm and Blizzard.

CHICAGO, III., Jan. 2 - Dispatches from various points in Illinois, Inwa. Wisconsin and Minnesota state that a severe blizzard is raging in those States. Snow has been falling for several hours and the mercury is rapidly reaching far below z ro points. At midnight at Winnepeg, Manitoba, it was 24 below and at other places from 10 to 22 below. In many Idinois points the first snow of the eesson is falling, while the thermometer registers a lower temperature than was experienced at any time last winter.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Jan. 2 .- The stock market open ed the new year this morning with considerable activity and a decidedly strong tone notwithstanding the fact that the day is a half holid-y and comes between two fail ones. The subsequent movements, however, were rather irregular, but the strength of the opening was shown in most of the list and some material improvement was made during the early trading, but the general list failed to maintain its activity in the late trading, and quotations, as a rule, made little forther progress At 11 o'clock the morket was fairly active and strong at the best figures.

BALTIMORE. Jan. 2 .- Virginia rensels -; do 10-40 -; do 3s 71a72 bid.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, January 2 -The matket to-day was quiet, with light offerings and fosales, and those made were at the following prices-Wheat 85s100; Corn 4"s50; Rye 70s80, and Oats 38443. The warm weather keeps down the pric s of constry produce.

HICAGO, Jan. 2-10:45 s. m -Wheat-Jan. 89%; May 95. Corn-Jan 39%; 39%; May 41%. Osts-Jan 31%; Ma 32%. Pork - Ian \$10 32%; May \$10 92 6 Lard-January \$6 12 4; May \$6 32 6 35 Short ribs-Jan 15 12 6; May 50 00 AD 0740

NEW YORK, Jan 2.—Cotton steady; uplands 7 13 16; Orieans 8 3-16; futures steady. Figure quiet and steady. Wheat active and easy. Corn quiet and firm. Pors quiet and steady at \$9.00 s10 Lard dull and weak at \$6.4245.

Jan. 2 Flour dull sid unchanged. Wheat eary, Corn stoady. Oats stoady, Bye strong, Hay steady. Provisions duli and unchanged.

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